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# The Johnsonian

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## Bell, Sumerel, Moorer, Bidgood Are Big Four

### Artist And Lecture Series Are Announced

The 1950-51 artist and lecture course series, has been announced by Alexander M. Graham, Winthrop college bursar, and selection committee chairman.

Those attractions which have been selected for the next season's artist course are: United States Air Force band with Lt. Col. George S. Howard conducting. There are seventy musicians and included in the band are the famous singing sergeants.

Also, in the series will be Blanche Thebom, the Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano; "La Boheme" presented by the Wagner opera company with a full orchestra and chorus; Ballet Espanol, Ana Maria's Spanish ballet with ten dancers.

Also, George Copeland, an American pianist; Richard Tucker, a leading tenor in the Metropolitan opera association; and the Houston Symphony with Klemm Krumpholtz and Anita Dorfmann as piano soloist.

Cardinal's, a special attraction which Winthrop has never had before, will be offered next season. On the program will be included several outstanding artists from the two Carolinas. This will give students a chance to become more familiar with artists from their own states.

The speakers on the lecture program for the 1950-51 season will be: Alice Marble, world tennis champion in 1939 and a health authority; Rex Farnham, writer, reporter for the New York Times and author of "Washington by Lines"; Dr. Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Mississippi.

Also, Dr. Harry Overstreet, social philosopher and author of many books including "Influencing Human Behavior" and "The Mature Mind"; Dr. Stuart Chase, social economist and author; Eugene O'Neill, Jr., and Larry Lessor, radio commentator and UN correspondent for CBS.

The schedule for the appearances will be announced at the beginning of next year.

### The Wake Forest Choir



### Wake Forest Choir Sings Tuesday

Wake Forest college's choir of 38 mixed voices will be heard at assembly Tuesday in the College auditorium. The singers are directed by Professor Thane McDonald, head of the Wake Forest music department, with George R. Cribb of Nichols, S. C., as accompanist.

The choir will present a total of 28 concerts in North and South Carolina and Virginia during the period of 60 days.

This group has achieved an enviable reputation by its presentation of the finest sacred music ranging from the solemn liturgical chants of the Russian church to the brighter rhythmic arrangements of the Southern spirituals.

The program to be presented here includes "Come Thou, Holy Spirit" (Tcherekof-Tchek); "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotie); and "Now Thank We All Our God" (Mueller).

Also, "Were You There" (arr. by Ringwald); "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" (arr. by Swift); "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho"; "Calm"; "Serenade from the Student" (Continued on page 6)

### Solicitation Begins For FSSF Fund Next Week

#### McCall, Cox Give Recital

Mary Ann McCall and Frances Ann Cox, pianist, will present their joint music recital Wednesday at 4:00 in the conservatory auditorium.

Frances Ann will play "I call on Thee, Lord," (Bach-Busoni); "Sonata, A Minor, Op. 42," (Schubert); "Nocturne, A Flat, Op. 23, No. 2," (Chopin); and "The Juggler," (Liszt). Her final number will be "Rhapsody, G Minor," (Brahms).

Mary Ann will give "Sonata, C Major," (Bach); "Sonata, Op. 23," (Schubert); and "Ballade, F Major," (Chopin). The concluding selections will be "Lotus Land," (Cyril Scott); and "Brazilian Dance," (Guarnieri).

#### Events Of The Week

Friday, March 24  
8:00 p.m. — Music recital—Phyllis Collins and Phyllis Collins, conservatory auditorium  
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Margaret Nance coffee hour.

Saturday, March 25  
—High School Play day.  
—Informal dance for Davidson group.  
—Snapper at shack, Davidson group.

7:30 p.m. — Movie, "Father was a Fullback," starring Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, college auditorium.

Sunday, March 26  
1:45 p.m. — Senior Order coffee, Johnson hall, Phi Upsilon Omicron, co-hostess.

6:45 p.m. — Vespers, "Meditation and Poems," student program.

Monday, March 27  
—Winthrop Foreign Student Scholarship fund drive.  
6:00 p.m. — Birthday dinner, College Dining hall.

7:30 p.m. — Faculty volleyball game, gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 28  
—Winthrop Foreign Student Scholarship fund drive.  
6:30 p.m. — Senior class meeting, Main building auditorium.

6:45 p.m. — Educational movie, "A Day at the Fair," and "Beauty and the Beast."

Wednesday, March 29  
—FSSF drive.  
6:00 p.m. — Wednesday Fellowship, "Singspiration," Johnson hall.

Thursday, March 30  
—FSSF drive.  
6:00 p.m. — Senior hall party for sophomores.

### Collinge Gives Piano Recital

Phyllis Ann Collins, senior, will present her graduating piano recital tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the music conservatory auditorium.

For her opening selection Phyllis will play "Sheep May Safely Graze," (Bach-Petri). The other numbers on the program will be "Sonata, Eroica, Op. 54," (Mozart); "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2," (Brahms); and "Sonata 123 del Petrarca," (Liszt).

The concluding selections will be "Prelude from 'Four in Piano,' (Debussy) and 'Concerto in A Minor, Op. 18,' (Grieg).

Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Dr. Walter Roberts, of the music department.

### Brogden Is Club Delegate

Susan Brogden will represent the Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the national convention of the honorary education fraternity at Spring Hill Inn, Mitchell, Ind. Monday through Wednesday.

Susan is president of the Winthrop chapter. She is also a member of Sigma Epsilon, English club, and of the Association of Childhood Education.

### Horton, Lowe, And Newman Win Other Major Campus Offices

Jane Bell, zoology major of Orangeburg, was elected to head the Student Government association yesterday. Jane is now treasurer of SGA. She is a member of Forceps and Scalpel, and the Granddaughters' club. Jane was vice-president of her freshman class, and vice-president of the junior class.

### Movie Is Shown For FSSF Drive

"One Last Fling," starring Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott, will be presented at the Pix Thursday as a special movie for the benefit of the Winthrop FSSF drive.

The picture, produced by Warner Brothers, is a madcap comedy about a young business couple and the tribulations of their marriage. An ex-War is involved as a third party, and the result is a grand mix-up.

As an added attraction there will be a two-reel musical, "The Singing Dude," starring Dennis Morgan. Colorful western songs and a thrilling rodeo are included in the film's dramatic content.

The picture is being sponsored with the cooperation of Mr. Bob Bryant, manager of the Pix. A group of Winthrop students will take over the actual management of the theater from 1:30 to 10:30 on Thursday, and part of the proceeds will go to the Winthrop Foreign Student Scholarship fund drive to bring foreign students to Winthrop.

Ruth Bundy is chairman of the movie sponsorship committee. Dorothy Lucas, Barrie Jean Wingard, and Connie Bidgood will serve as cashiers at the movie, and usher will be Polly Mellette, Barbara Wilcox, Ruthie Williams, Anne Sloan, Lucie Agnew, Jill Shuler, Jeannine Kline, Roseanne Stanley, and Betty Rae Pearson.

Betty Kate Jones, Barbara Lowe, Patsy Cobb, and Flo Hester will take up tickets.

All students and townpeople are invited to see the movie and help in the campaign.

Mary Sumerel was elected president of Winthrop Christian association on May 1, a junior home economics major from Ware Shoals, is junior commissioner to the WCA cabinet and a member of the BSU council. She is corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and FSSF committee chairman. Mary has also been in the band for two years.

Margaret Anne Moorer, junior physical education major from Summerville, was elected president of the WCA. Margaret Anne is serving this year as treasurer of WAA. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Nu, and is art editor of the PEAL press. Margaret Anne has been a May court attendant for three years. A member of the Wesley Foundation greater council, she also served as a house council member her sophomore year.

Pat Horton, freshman physical education major from Greenwood, was chosen secretary of WAA. Pat is the dormitory representative to athletic council from Roddey. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Nu, and sports club. Pat served as captain of the Roddey basketball team and also of the Freshman chess team.

Connie Bidgood will preside over the Senate. Connie, a junior commerce major from Bryson, N. C., is now serving as Campus Times chief. She is a member of the advisory board of the Canterbury club, and a member of IRC. Connie is also a member of The Johnsonian staff.

Barbara Lowe was elected secretary of SGA. Barbara, a piano major of High Point, N. C., is president of the sophomore class, secretary of the Granddaughters' club, and a member of the Dorian music club. Last year she represented the college as Miss Winthrop in the Azalea festival. She was also vice-president of her class.

Dottie Newman, sophomore home economics major from Clemson, will be the secretary of WCA. Dottie is a WCA freshman counselor this year. She is a member of the Canterbury club, serving as a committee chairman.

### Sayao Thrills Students With Charm, Personality

By JILL SNOLLEN

TJ's reporters pined the floor. Where was she? Like expectant fathers they walked back and forth. Finally, ten minutes before concert time, "Biddy" blew in with the March breeze. Everybody had been waiting for her since November 21. On arriving at Winthrop, the Met star's first words were "How you do-so-oo!"

She explained later that she had to cancel a number of engagements in the fall because of a heavy "draw" she encountered on a concert visit to El Paso, Texas. "I was so hoarse for 20 days that I could not even sing a note," said the singer from south of the border.

Gracious Slager

Backstage after the concert, Biddy Sayao graciously handed out autographs for many minutes. When TJ's reporters reached her, she was still gracious.

Chirped Mme. Sayao, wide-eyed, "Your auditorium, set ees so bees. Zet ees one of the best I have ever sung in—the acoustics there are just WONDER-FUL!"

"Yes, I have loved the South before and I love Southern audiences, they are so warm," said the petite soprano in her own warm manner.

On being asked about college audiences, Mme. Sayao added, "I love them, too—very much—because they are so enthusiastic."

On tour, Mme. Sayao said that she never practices except before concert audiences. She laughingly replied when asked about warming-up exercises that she usually does warm her voice up for about five minutes just before stage time.

"Zet ees just according to 'abit," she said with a wave of her hand, "some artists like to keep their voices warm 24 hours a day."

Lites Met

Biddy Sayao approves of Opera stars appearing in movies. With a smile that spread all over her face, she stated, "I like that movie; you can get very good roles and good music in them if you want to."

"Rad's good, too, but I do not think much of Metropolitan singers going in for popular music. The road up is too hard; if you have the voice for opera, stay with opera—leave the other to those who are suited to popular music."

No Favorites

Mme. Sayao said she has no one favorite opera, but she did express a like for Puccini, "La Boheme," (Continued on Page 5)

### Winthrop Beauties



The beauties above are the students selected to compete for the "Miss Winthrop" title. Left to right: Edna Granger, Bancroft; Lettie Harper, Roddey; Margaret Ann Moorer, Margaret Nance; Jinx Dantzer, Breasale; Jo Ann Huggins, Senior hall. Not pictured is Barrie Jean Wingard, McLaurin. (Staff photo).

## FSSF - Have One Last Fling' Thursday At The Pix - FSSF

year. . . . you and many other fine people on the Campus deserve orchids, or somethin', but all I can give ya' are words . . . and TJ pays for those!



## Elsewhere

By Packie Sarraff

It seems that elections are the news high spot on almost every campus these days. Some bullets were cast last week, more this week, and many more to come. Some places even took action about last week. For instance . . .

## AT UNC . . .

recently, students formed a committee to "get out the vote." Student leaders from both parties united in a combined effort to get the opinion of all university students on a proposed rule of student activity fees.

One die contended that a rule was necessary if student activities were maintained at their present level. Opponents of the increase stated that a rule at this time would hurt the chances of a lower tuition and that activities would not be drastically cut by keeping fees at their present rate.

A South Carolinian from Laurens, James Fuller Hicks, will win the Byrnes Scholarship to begin pre-med study at the University of North Carolina next fall. Jim is the second student from Laurens to win a Byrnes scholarship. The first Laurens winner is now at Winthrop.

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE choir will begin its spring tour on March 23. The 40 voice choir will appear at Daytona Beach, Miami, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, and all points between on its intensive nine day tour of Florida. Hope the singers have a little time off to snuck up some of that Florida sun.

An innovation at P. C. dances is the "Pasion Parade"—that is something new under the sun! Each fraternity brother meets his girl under an arch of mistletoe for a kiss. Following this, there is a no-break dance for brothers and their dates.

## WOTFORD . . .

plans to entertain thirty King Teens, those senior boys selected by their classmates as the out-

standing member of their respective classes, the weekend of April 7-9. The program resembles our Miss Hi Miss plan for girls and will include movies, campus tours and other items of interest. The King Teens will also be vying for a one year scholarship to Wotford. Wotford has also recently been host to two well known men of our times. Robert Frost, dean of American poets, lectured to students and professors from other colleges. The Reverend Billy Graham conducted services last Sunday at Snyder Field.

## CLEMSON . . .

is going ahead full speed with its expansion program. Contracts have been approved for a new chemistry building. The proposed structure will replace a building erected in 1890. General exterior lines will follow the modern trend of the post war building program. Big news to Tiger fans is the completion of an album of Clemson favorites by RCA Victor. Three ten-inch recordings of such favorites as "Tiger Rag" and "Ain't Nothin' But the Blues" are included. Both the band and Glee club will be featured on one record, while the other two records will be separate recordings by the musical organizations. The albums will retail for \$5.00 and will be available May 1.

Spring football training is about wound up by this time. The Clemson closed shop last Saturday with a practice game that indicated much strength for next fall. Fred Cone, Ray Mathews, and Jackie Calvert are reported as "really looking good."

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY has an annual entertainment specialty that looks like something else! It's nothing less than a circus—and a five ring one at that! One arm spins, trapeze acts, dangling by the teeth alone, dancing, fancy throws, clowning, and music are included. The circus this year has achieved national publicity both in magazines and in the movies.

## Paintings Are On Display

A collection of paintings by Walter Buckingham Swan, Boston water-color artist, will be on display in the Carnegie library during the month of April.

Mr. Swan was educated in Boston, studied at the Lowell school of Design and at the Boston Museum of fine arts, and was a pupil of Sargent Colcord, and Kingsbury. Before World War I he did independent work in Paris and London.

He has interpreted the beauties of the Pacific coast, the charm of the Vieux Carre in New Orleans, the relentless surge of Niagara falls and the Maine coastline, and the quiet loveliness of Gloucester and Rockport in Massachusetts. He has traveled and painted in Mexico.

The New Haven Register remarks: "Walter Swan is a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a flare for detail and brilliant color, and, what is most unusual in a water-colorist, is a good draftsman as well. One of those artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon nature or to distort it, being a disciple of 'Bonny in Arts' his work has a certain fascination about it and through the use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension."

## BSU Has Special Missions Week

The Baptist Student union is having Missions emphasis week at the Student Center next week.

Beginning the week, 13 home and foreign missionaries will speak at the different York association Baptist churches Sunday morning. Miss Gladys Keith of the Baptist River Front Mission in New Orleans, La. will be the speaker at First Baptist church in Rock Hill. She will also be speaker at noon devotions Monday.

Speakers for the remainder of the week will be: Wednesday, Dr. J. S. Bell of Kentucky; Thursday, Mrs. Aaron Hancock, missionary to the Indians; and Friday, Mr. R. A. Jacobs from China. An invitation is extended to all students and all Baptists are urged to attend.

## Tindal Speaks To Journalism Classes

James F. Tindal, publisher of the weekly newspapers in Chester and Lancaster, spoke to the journalism classes Wednesday.

The Lancaster News won The General Excellence section of the South Carolina Press association contest this year.

## Beta Alpha Has Charlotte Trip

Yesterday the members of Beta Alpha had their annual field trip to Charlotte, as announced by Olivia McFaddin, president. Dr. Harold Gilbreth, Miss Connie Cornwell, and Mr. Dudley Sturgis accompanied the girls on their trip. The field trip consisted of lunch at the S & W cafeteria, tour of the Charlotte News, Federal Reserve Bank, Station WBT, and Bell's Department Store. This was followed by dinner and a movie.

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## Signing Up



Seen registering for Miss Hi Miss weekend in Peggy Penley of Dallas. Looking on is Mary Haimlin, former Miss Hi Miss. (Staff photo).

## Children's Daily Routine In Nursery School Proves To Be Similar To Fairyland

By BETTY WRIGHT

The small, attractive brick building beside Thurmond hall known as the Nursery school, is one of the most interesting and entertaining places on the Campus. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Forsythe and Miss Julia Weil, this nursery, which teaches children to get along with other people, is used by the home economics, sociology, psychology and education departments for observation. The children, all from homes in Rock Hill, are charged the same tuition that the college students are charged. Twenty children are enrolled, ranging in age from two years to four years. These children are selected from a waiting list according to the need of the school which tries to keep a balance of ages, varied backgrounds, and a balance of sexes.

## Routine Day

There is a routine followed every day in this nursery (which could easily be mistaken for fairyland). Each morning the tiny tots are brought to the school between 8:30 and 9:00. Upon arrival they present themselves to the nurse, Mrs. Heiber, who gives them—and later their food—a daily check-up. Until nine-thirty there is a free play period in the playroom. At nine-thirty the children have a glass of juice and then go outside to play if the weather permits. In case of bad weather, they have an active play period in the play room where they are allowed to do as they please, within limits, of course.

## Doll House

During this active period inside, some of the girls play dolls in a part of the room fitted up like a doll house with beds, chairs, a stove, a breakfast room suite, and other household necessities. In another section of the room, a few of the children participate in the art corner, where they do excellent work with water colors. Another very popular spot is the wood work table, where they hammer, saw, and make all sorts of things. Some of the other things engaged in are playing with toy cars, trains, and boats, rocking on a rocking horse, and building with blocks—which holds a special interest for one of the boys who built an excellent organ recently.

The older children play in a playroom downstairs, while the younger ones have a private one upstairs.

## Rock-A-Bye Baby

The next event of the day takes place after the children go into the locker room, put on bedroom shoes, go into the specially built bathroom—which has small size toilets and lavatories, and wash up. This next event is much loved by all of the children because it is real period in which they hear stories, sing, or listen to such records as Peter and the Wolf, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Then they run upstairs to the bed room which is filled with tiny beds. Surprisingly enough, the children become quiet and still immediately after they get into bed—in most cases.

Next is lunch time. Two of the boys and girls serve the tables every day in the small dining room. After dinner is eaten (and they eat almost everything on their plates), each child takes his plate to a designated place, scrapes it, gets his dessert, and returns to his table.

Following dinner is wash-up

again and then an hour's nap after which the parents come for the children.

Often the routine is interrupted by visitors—such as police who come to talk to the children, or people who give programs for the children. And in the spring every one in the nursery takes a walk around the Campus to see the trees and flowers.

The children in the nursery come from all walks of life and are taught to be independent, self-reliant, courteous, and considerate. Aside from all the help the children are given in the nursery, the student observers and helpers from the various departments are greatly benefited by this laboratory. These students have the opportunity to study children from different backgrounds and to work with these children. The nursery is truly one of the most beneficial places on the Campus.

## Schedule Of Elections Announced

The election schedule for 1949-50 has been released by Martha Sarraff, vice-president of the Student Government association.

All elections must be held within dates scheduled. Nominating committees in each organization should meet and candidates should be checked through the nominating and point system committees before the election week for that organization. This schedule must be followed.

All officers must be in good standing. Students with a point average less than 1.25 may hold nominating points equal to 1. To hold an office or offices carrying more than 5 activity points a student must have a point average of at least 1.25.

March 30—Vice-president and treasurer of SGA, WCA, and WAA.  
March 31-April 4—House presidents, Town Girls president, judicial board members.

April 12-18—President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of classes; SGA committee chairman.

April 19-23—House council members.

April 27-May 3—Presidents of church organizations, club officers, remaining class officers, publication staffs to be appointed.

"FLOWERS TO PLEASE"  
at  
the FLOWER SHOP of  
CATHERINE ROWE

## 'One Last Fling'



Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott star in Warner Brother's madcap comedy which is playing at the benefit performance at the Pix Thursday.

## Civil Service Positions Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill scientific aid (technical) positions in the fields of fiber technology and textile technology, paying from \$2,450 to \$3,100 a year, in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had from 1 to 4 years of appropriate experience, the amount required depending on the grade level for which they wish to be considered. A part of this experience must have been in the specialized fields of fiber technology or textile technology. Provision is made for the substitution of appropriate education for the required experience.

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## Sports and Fun on the Campus Recreation Roundup

BARRIE JEAN WHIGARD  
Sports Editor  
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Assistant

# SPORTS

Spring made its entrance last Tuesday, and although some rain came with it, we are sure that those sunny days are just around the corner. Junior Follies is behind us, and Easter holidays are ahead. It won't be as long as it has been before we leave for the summer. Make the most of the gym, the pool, and the tennis courts during these next two months. That's what they are for—for you. That's why sports clubs are being organized—for you.

### Guests At Gym ....

Last weekend was a busy one. The Campus was loaded with parents, dates, guests and Miss H. Mims. The Miss H. Mims toured the Campus, and one place that they didn't miss was Leased. In fact, the gym was open Saturday afternoon for their use. They could go swimming, or use any of the equipment that they wished.

### Summer Plans ....

Are you planning to be a counselor at a camp this summer? Don't forget to check with Miss Kent for openings at various camps.

### Making Caps ....

It seems like Miss Post is forever busy sewing a little braid on here, and a ruffle on there, on her folk dance costumes. I found her the other day in her office and asked her what she was making. She said, "It's the thing that sticks up on a German bun." If anybody knows what to call it, let us know.

### Checking Up ....

"Red" Griffin officiated at a basketball game that a church league was playing downtown the other day. When she called a ball foul, a great deal of disagreement followed. After the game a little boy came up to her and said, "Why don't you check left?"

### Neighborhood Love ....

The camp leadership class trucked out to the shack Tuesday. This class spends a great deal of time out-of-doors. Last week, I told you about their trip to Miss Post's house, at her suggestion, to chop some logs for her, and their failure at the task. When they couldn't chop her logs they chopped wood for Mr. Burns. Miss Post's next-door neighbor. Now he has plenty of wood and she has none. The joke is on Miss Post!

### Proud of You ....

Congratulations to Mary Roland Griffin and Lillian Neal, both of whom received their national ratings in basketball. It is quite an honor for an undergraduates to receive this rating.

### Part on Program ....

Miss Post has a full schedule this week. Among her other activities was a talk on Posture at the personality clinic Tuesday afternoon.

### Big Weekend ....

"There will be a big day tomorrow at the gymnasium. Play Day means that girls from high schools all around will be coming to Winthrop. Make them welcome!"

## Dance Group Performs At Two Places

The folk dance group is presenting programs in both Johnston and Sumter this week. The group danced at a meeting in Johnston Monday and are in Sumter today.

In Johnston, several girls presented two dances at the joint meeting of County Education and Parent-Teacher's association. Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, accompanied the group and spoke at the meeting. Those who danced were Inez Finley, Betty Harrison, Imogene Watson, and Bobbie Whitlock. Fay Reed was accompanist.

Today a group consisting of Myra Aughtry, Joan Tryant, Jan Eaddy, Inez Finley, Betty Harrison, Ruth Laws, Vivian Lesley, Margaret Ann Moore, Gerry Scott, Imogene Watson, and Bobbie Whitlock, went to Sumter.

They gave a program this morning at the junior high school, and will present one this afternoon in the senior high school. The program consists of twelve dances from ten different countries.

## Golf Club Members Recently Announced

Members of the Golf club were recently announced. Myra Aughtry is chairman of the club. The members are Pat Horton, Kester Pearce, Susan Summers, Carolyn Williams, and Ann Woodcock.

The girls play every Friday afternoon. The club hopes to find time for at least one match at the Rock Hill country club course.

## Group Goes To Columbia

Miss Irene Kent and four students went to Columbia Saturday for the Palmetto Camping council. Miss Kent was a speaker on the leadership panel.

The purpose of the group in the State is to get more people in the council, and interested in camping. The discussion showed clearly the importance of training the best possible leaders to be used not only in camping, but in all teaching phases.

The girls who accompanied Miss Kent were Betty Jean Genoble, Bobbie Mayfield, Adelaide Smith, and Ho Willis.

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## In Costume, And Dance



Inez Finley, Myra Aughtry, Betty Harrison, and Imogene Watson in one of the Folk dances that is being performed by the club throughout the State. (Staff photo).

## Folk Dance Group Features Various Dances Of Nations And Has Performed Frequently

By AMELIA PAPPAS

This past Monday when I was nonchalantly pacing through the gym trying to gather some news, something went by me like a cyclone. After recovering from the shock of seeing someone racing around so fast, I discovered it was Miss Julia Post. Miss Post was trying to get everything in order so she and a group of students could leave for Johnston.

The only reason Miss Post was taking some of her girls with her was due to the fact that they were part of her folk dance group. The students were scheduled to give a performance that night.

**Not Hiding Any Age**  
The folk dance group was begun last year. The group consisted of 16 members. The origin dates back to last fall when the YWCA in Charleston asked for a group of Winthrop girls to give a folk dance program for the World Fellowship week. The group gave a performance at Memminger high school in the daytime, and one at the YWCA that night.

As a result of this beginning, the group was invited to other cities. They performed for the girl scouts in Charlotte, and they also went to Gastonia and Spartanburg.

**Ah, The Luck Of The Irish**  
The last performance given last

year was at Winthrop Training School. It was the 18th performance and the date was Friday the 13th. Miss Post informed that luckily no one was injured in any way. I don't know whether or not there was an Irishman in the crowd, but somebody must have been looking out for them.

### These Modern Conveniences Are Wonderful

The girls wore costumes, and after a short while they had acquired a great deal of knowledge. They became quite expert at costumes and costume changing.

This year things are different. Now with all the modern conveniences life isn't nearly as difficult. The basic folk dance costumes designed by Miss Post is now being used. The parts, including sleeves, aprons, yoke, kerchief, and caps, are interchangeable.

**Travel, Travel, Travel**  
The folk dance group has been to Charleston this year, and they gave part of their program in assembly before Christmas. This week the group went to Johnston, and today they are giving two performances in Sumter.

**Watch That Accent**  
Dances from different countries are used, Italy, Ireland, Russia, Germany, Scotland, Bulgaria, Mex-

ico, Norway, Poland, and England are the countries represented. A new German dance was added this year.

### The Woman Behind The Costumes

Miss Post deserves a lot of credit, for she made the costumes for the group. She is very conscientious about finding material for costumes. In fact, it isn't safe to leave anything around that may be cut up and used as a costume. All kidding aside, Miss Post has really done an excellent job on costume-making the folk dance group.

The new feature of the group is the German hat. There are a few authentic pieces, such as a Norwegian bodice, apron, and cap. Also a Mexican sombrero and sarape.

In the spring, Aldrich and Aldrich are showing costumes at conventions. These costumes are the ones Miss Post designed. She has also shown ways sleeves can be decorated.

**Folk Dance Carries On**  
As a result of the folk dance group, some seniors who were in the group are teaching folk dance in the schools where they teach. They are using folk dancing, and carrying it over into their teaching.

## Play Day To Be Saturday

Tomorrow marks the third annual Play day for high school girls at Winthrop. Four schools will be represented, and approximately 50 girls will be present. The schools are Chester, Rock Hill high, Winthrop Training, and York.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m., and will continue until 4:00 p.m. The girls will eat in the College Dining hall.

The object of Play day is to instruct the girls in games they do not know how to play, and then let them play. Demonstrations in modern dance, folk dance, tumbling, and swimming are to be given in the afternoon by a group of Winthrop students, Rock Hill high school, and Winthrop Training school.

In the afternoon, the girls will see the softball film made at Winthrop. All the girls will also go in swimming. Afterwards the visitors will be entertained at a tea.

Play day is sponsored by the Athletic association. Officers are Mary Roland Griffin, president; Anne Martin, vice-president; Elizabeth Carl, secretary; Geraldine Scott, recorder; Margaret Ann Channing, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Channing is the faculty adviser.

## More Camp Work Listed

Available for camp workers for this summer are the following positions:

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Waterfront

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Art

Only the latest positions for summer camps received by Miss Irene Kent, Campus camp director, are listed in The Johnsonian. Positions listed earlier may still be open. Miss Kent has in her office a list of jobs available. Anyone interested should contact her.

## Volleyball Game To Be Monday

The annual faculty-student volleyball game will be played Monday night at 8:30 in Peabody gymnasium. The faculty team will be composed of both men and women teachers and the students are members of Sigma Gamma Nu.

Grace Dear is in charge of entertainment. Betty Jean Genoble will direct ticket sales. Other committee chairmen are Kat Garver, publicity, Lou Lewis and Joan Bryant, cheerleaders, and Evelyn Jordan, and Caroline Williams.

Officials will be Red Griffin, Kitty Coward, Carolyn Taylor, Emily Brannen, Myra Aughtry, Lib Sandifer, and Caroline Williams.

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### Dolphins To Meet

Miss Alice O'Connell has announced that there will be an important business meeting of the Dolphin club, Monday night at 8:30 in the gym.

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## SOCIALIZIN'

By BETTY BAKER, Society Editor  
ALBERTA LACHICOTTE, Assistant

Hats off to the Juniors for their success with the 1950 Follies! This event brought many people from everywhere to visit our Campus. Boy friends, parents, and friends... not to mention... the many Miss Hi Mises who had the opportunity to witness this production.

Speaking of the Miss Hi Mises... we would like to say... we enjoyed having you on Campus and... are looking forward to your next visit.

## ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER

But try and make Jovy Sloan, Barbara Wilcox, Jean Berlow, Maxine Strom, Lou Grice, Sidney Robinson, Sue Carroll Sutton, and Caroline Valente believe this. These girls were seen leaving the Campus Friday morning touring Charleston way to the Glenside where they danced to the music of Sunny Dunham.

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME

but this weekend the road seemed to lead to Clemson college where they were having the Military ball. Lucky ones having an invitation were Olivia McAdams, Margaret Poole, Vera Gentry, Henrietta King, Nancy Rostker, and Reid Hensel.

## AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

But not the alumnae and guests. Seen on Campus this weekend were Margaret Van Landingham Burns, Marika Ann Tharrington Hayes, Nancy Tillingshast, Tully Britton, Marjorie Harrell, Jackie Pierson, and Betty Boyd.

## THREE TIMES A BRIDE/MAID NEVER A BRIDE

maybe Elizabeth Ruppe, Jane Elledge, Elsie Allen, Ruby Kessler, and Nelle Barnhill had better heed the above proverb. Life and Jane sang in wedding; Ruby, Nelle and Elsie were bridesmaids.

## BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Georgia McCracken represented McCormick at the Poeh festival recently in Johnston.

Roseanne Stanley spent the weekend in Kingstree where she vied for the title of "Miss Kingstree."

## ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

Just ask Rachel Ferguson to show you her third finger left hand. This not only glitters but sparkles. The lucky gentleman is Chris Adair from Clinton. Congratulations, Rachel and Chris.

## OF PEOPLE

Parents seen on Campus this weekend were Mrs. R. R. Stear and Mrs. William Menden of Marion; Mrs. D. D. Palgetta of Saluda; Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huns of Allendale; Mrs. W. R. Miller of Greenville; and Mrs. J. P. DuBois of Orangeburg, and many others.

Since Spring has just marched in this past week we hope to see even more friends and guests on Campus. The gates are open and the welcome mat is out!

MacMurray  
And O'Hara  
Star In Movie

"Father Was a Fullback" will be the movie tomorrow night at 7:30 in the College auditorium. Starring in the cast are Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara and Rudy Vallee.

The story deals with a college football coach and his bad luck team that somehow just never manages to come out on top. Coach (MacMurray) is in danger of losing his job, house and everything else if the team doesn't come through with a victory pretty soon.

An alumnae (Vallee) insists that a play he worked out be used in the next game. In spite of everything, the team wins the remaining games. However, the coach's 15-year-old daughter (Betty Lynn) comes to the rescue for the next season by winning over the local high school star quarterback to the cause.

Maureen O'Hara is the wife in the 20th Century Fox comedy, Natalie Wood as the kid sister and Thelma Ritter as the family cook and their support to what should be an evening of laughs.

Phi Upsilon Senior Order  
Have Sunday Coffee

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Senior Order will be co-hostess at their dinner coffee Sunday in Johnson hall.

Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department, and Marion Adams, president of the club will pour.

Refreshments consisting of cookies and coffee will be served.

Students, faculty, and all Campus guests are invited to the event.

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## Pause That Refreshes...



Pictured above are the Miss Hi Mises being entertained by the Johnsonian staff at the party in Johnson hall last Friday night. (Staff photo).

Stuffed Animals Reveal True  
Maturity Of Students

By ALBERTA LACHICOTTE

The seven wonders of the world have little over the big "wonder" of Winthrop dormitory life.

Yes, we all wonder how the association of stuffed animal lovers ever make it through the year. If those who have a tendency toward animal collecting would only have a mild love for the things, but no, they go all out. Their rooms would put a zoo to shame.

## Odd Creatures

This reporter is acquainted with such a room. Here, each girl tries to outdo the other in acquiring these odd creatures. The only way they know where the beds are since they can't see them, is to look for the pile of animals. Once, upon retiring for the night, one of the girls seeing that the usual storage place, the only comfortable chair in the room, was full, wondered where she could put her "little dears" until morning. Yours truly suggested the trash can. The following week in the infirmary wasn't so bad at that!

Tragedy At The Laundry  
Near tragedy occurred recently when a girl bundled an animal in

with her laundry. She and a friend went after it the next day only to find a thoroughly drowned soggy little pet. Each grabbed an end while the middle sagged, oh so mournfully! The girls marched solemnly back to the dormitory, humming a funeral dirge. As animal after having its stuffings dried for a week was reassembled and now lives again!

It's positively frightening, to see the sizes of some of these "dolls." Some are almost larger than their owners with heads that could substitute for a basketball. These big ones are what boy friends send from State and county fairs to their beloved ones as such tender expressions of their devotion.

## Nursery Days

This reporter thinks the keeping of dolls by College students indicates serious regressing tendencies among Winthrop girls. Some actually have in their rooms the battered remnants of dolls from their nursery days.

For shame, girls! All this time people have been thinking that college is such a maturing experience and here, you have to reveal the truth.

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Birthdays

The March birthday dinner will take place Monday night at 8 o'clock in the College Dining room, announced Patry Hunt, Dining room chairman.

Phyllis Collinge and Katherine Spres will present a program of music.

Favors and place cards will be in a spring motif.

Faculty and administrative members who have birthdays in March are to be the special guests.

They are Miss Katherine Adams, Dr. Miriam Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Keanehr R. Beittel, Mrs. Ethel Byers, Miss Susan Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cogburn, Miss Anne Elizabeth Connor, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunbar.

Others are Miss Louise Heriot, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly, Miss Margaret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts, Mrs. Holmes Hall Scott, Miss Anne Sevier, and Miss Edith M. Stallings.

Also, Miss Clara Thomas, Miss Ann Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Wheeler, Mrs. Sara B. White, Miss Mary S. Wickers, Miss Miriam Willford, and President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims.

Dining room committee members are Ruthie Williams, Susan Human, Martha Baker, and Ginny James.

Margaret Nance  
Has Coffee Hour

Margaret Nance will stage their second coffee hour tonight from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the residence hall.

Invitations have been issued to the members of the faculty and staff.

Margaret Nance is entertaining the entire staff and faculty during these series of coffee hours according to Ann Bailey and Delphine Cobb, social chairmen of the dormitory.

TJ Reporter Wants 'Blue  
Monday' Omitted In Week

By MATTIE WALLACE

Why can't we exclude Monday from the calendar and begin classes on Tuesday, even better on Wednesday?

There is nothing on earth more depressing, irritating or nerve-racking than the sound of that alarm clock at 7:45 a.m. on a gloomy cloudy Monday.

## Monday Rummaging

After rummaging in the bottom of your closet for that skirt that you must have cleaned last week, and finally deciding to wear your uniform suit again, you and your roommate trudge through the rain and snow to a lovely breakfast of cold biscuits and bitter coffee. The dining room is absolutely vacated now and the tables are set for dinner.

There is a frantic struggle to beat the bell to that first period class. You arrive and while the others in the class pass in the reports that were due today, Professor So and So gladly gives you a zero for today's work as he calls it "negligence." Swell beginning!—Wonder if it is too late to change my major?

## Final Stampede

The second and third periods are in oblivion, but you rather recall hearing between says some mention of a mid-semester exam on Wednesday. The bell awakens you and you stumble blindly out of the door to the P.O., there you are trampled by millions of white females. After the stampede you pick yourself up from the floor and proceed to your box. Ah! Hail! You see something. Reaching between heads, poking eyes out of some unsuspecting person, you manage to get to the box. Alas! It is that little pink slip—"Box Rent Due" Oh! Well! You will go back to the room and get a little sleep before U. others get back from classes. As you prepare to slide into bed you didn't have time to make it up this a.m., that horrible

creature from down the hall comes in and is eager to tell about her weekend at Clemson, omitting nothing. She especially enjoys telling about the cute girl from Converse that your old flame had on this weekend. Nothing like a little ray of sunshine on the day of all days.

The horrible one leaves after burning another cigarette for her roommate and nibbling on the last cookie that your mother sent you last week. Fourth period is over and everybody descends "like locusts from the air" and the pre-dinner game of Conasta begins on your bed.

The quarter is same as breakfast.

## Marie Mayhew

For diversion, you borrow thirty five cents from your roommate and you are off to forget your troubles in the exciting action of the cinema. You have company, about three hundred little boys have the same idea, but they really don't care to see the movie. They are really interested in determining how much noise they can possibly make and still be classified as children instead of raving Mongolian idiots.

Before entering the movie it was only cloudy, but the weatherman has realized that this is Rock Hill and now it is literally pouring—Oh! Well! maybe this is the true test for your Toni.

The supper is the same as breakfast and dinner.

## Forty Winks Needed

Your feeble mind turns to thoughts of bed after several games of Canasta—and losing. Several attempts are made to get to bed during the next two hours but just as the crucial moment, someone enters and all hope is lost.

Finally after so long a time you ask everybody to please leave and use all your friends and retina. Thank heaven Monday is over, but taking the pessimistic view of life—there are only seven more days until another Monday.

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You know the winner! Your campus teams with candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE OF 1950". That's why Revlon asked your Campus Board of Selection to pre-select 10 girls. Look over their names...and decide who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE OF 1950" on your campus—and possibly from coast to coast!

## BRIEFS

## ROBERTS SPEAKS

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the College music department, participated in the Vocational Guidance week programs at Rock Hill high school Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Dr. Roberts spoke on "Opportunities for young people in the field of music."

## SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish club of Winthrop college was entertained with a Mexican supper at 8 p.m. in Johnson hall last Thursday evening. Following the supper, members of the club had a canasta party.

## EDWARDS TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Allen D. Edwards, head of the Sociology department will talk on "Status in Undergraduate Education in Social Work" at the meeting of the South Carolina Committee on Education for Social Work in Columbia tomorrow.

## FELDER ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Association of Childhood Education Betty Ann Felder was elected president for next year. Anna Jane Stanley will serve as vice-president.

## Wake Forest

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ent Prince" (Romberg-Lawrence); "Rustling Leaves" (arr. by Trach); "Embraceable You" (Gershwins-MacLennan); Selections by the Wake Forest quartet; "Begin the Beguine" (Parlor); and "Holiday" (Beland).

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## By BETTY JO CAMPBELL

"There's no place like Winthrop in the world, and the students are wonderful," emphatically states Willy Love, caretaker of the College auditorium. "My one wish is to serve and aid students of Winthrop."

## Always There

Everyone seems to lean of Willy; and without him, things just wouldn't be done. His job concerns everything that happens in the auditorium. Before shows and artist course he prepares the stage and sees that everything is ready or that things are exactly the way they should be. He is a good manager, efficient and always remains calm. An example of his calmness can be illustrated by his actions on Freshman Night. Everything was "topsy-turvy" for last was one of the nights that it seems everything was going wrong and about all the schedule was running late. Someone went to find Willy. Within 10 minutes after returning with him, everything was in order. He took over everything so calmly that without him the show would not have been performed.

## Just Wanted To Travel

Willy has worked on the Campus for over 30 years. He left Winthrop in 1942 to spend 8 months in New Haven, Conn. where he worked in a Shell plant. Deciding to come back to Rock Hill, he worked in the bleachery. Disatisfied there he went to Delaware

and worked in a paper mill. There he remained a year. Then he decided that Winthrop was the place for him to work so he returned to Rock Hill in 1947 to assume his duties at Winthrop. "I don't know why I left Winthrop in the first place," he said. "I guess it was that I just wanted to travel."

Willy has indeed been a busy man for he is the father of 5 children. Their names are Margaret, Ruby, William, Marguerite-Jane, and Jeanette. The youngest is 22. The children live in different parts of the country such as Washington, Delaware and Ohio.

## Collects Books

As a hobby he enjoys collecting religious pamphlets and books. He is considered a very religious man. He works most of the year but his vacations are spent fishing and hunting. When he retires he said, "That's the way I'm going to spend my old age." Sounds good, doesn't it?

When Willy was asked what performance did he enjoy the most his reply was, "Martha Graham was fine. I would like for her to come back." The Navy band was another one among his favorites.

His true characteristics of trustworthiness, dependability and faithfulness reveals to us that he is a man who will stand out in our memories of Winthrop college.

Winnies Show Interest In  
Important Political Views

## By ANN JOY ALLEN

"Women have a great future in politics—if they ever become honest enough to admit their over 35," said Grace Fox emphatically, as she clutched a magnanimous edition of "Our Government" under her right arm. Archie McCall also agreed that "government girls" will be quite prominent in the years to come. "Many men lack the sincerity that women put into their politics," Archie explained seriously. "More women should run for public office, for this would make for keen competition." Jo Douglas stated that if women are capable they have just as much a place in politics as men

do. She went on to discuss the fallacies in the electoral college. "I believe reapportionment would be a solution," she confided.

"Dookie" Davis and Mimi Wamaker declared boldly, "Bring on the Republicans! We'll whip 'em," as they responded to the bi-party system question in South Carolina. "We believe in Federal Aid to Education as long as the Federal government does not interfere with the school systems."

These are but a few of Winnie's political views—but they're just enough to show that Winthrop girls ARE broadminded and alert on the subject of politics.

## Sayao Thrills Students

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"La Traviata" and Madame Butterfly. She went on to say that under the new management at the Metropolitan Opera house, mostly German operas would be presented next season, with Kirsten Flagstad in leading roles.

"The singers of Italian operas will be out, including me-ee!" she added lifting her voice and throwing out her arms.

"At the Met, we have always been like one big family—very close. Yet not, anymore. We are all spread out, and I don't know when we'll ever get together again," said the singer wistfully.

From Winthrop, Mme Sayao tours to Chattanooga, then west to Denver, Col. and south to Houston, Texas, and New Orleans. She is to take time out, however, for a radio appearance on the Bell Telephone Hour, March 27.

All too soon Winthrop's new favorite and her family had to dash off to catch "the Chattanooga Choo-choo" from Charlotte.



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## Autograph Hounds



Getting autographs from Robert Casadesu, French pianist who appeared at Winthrop recently are Betty Jo Campbell and Inez Park, both members of TJ staff. (Staff photo).

Winthrop, 25 Years Ago, Shows Many  
Interesting Facts About Rules, Uniforms

## By DOT MEDLIN

How did Winthrop look twenty-five years ago—? In the days when Dr. "Debe" Johnson was president, when the uniform suit was ankle length and loose fitting (no put it mildly), and when Seniors wore a shell plant. Deciding to come back to Rock Hill, he worked in the bleachery. Disatisfied there he went to Delaware

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starched collars and knee flounces were very stylish.

Winthrop girls, of course, had their styles made for them. Uniforms issued by the College were worn on all occasions, and black shoes and stockings were required for street wear. Even the hats were uniform; one year's spring hat was described as "small, black, and demure." For gym the girls wore a striking outfit—a cocoa brown midly blouse and full, knee length bloomers. According to The Johnsonian, this outfit was "chic—an ideal sport costume."

Some of the rules found in a Winthrop catalogue of 1925 are gems of information:

"Card playing is absolutely prohibited."

"Pupils will not be allowed to receive visits from gentlemen, except upon written requests of parents or guardians, approved by the

President."

More lenient rules were passed that year:

"Underclassmen may entertain young men on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Seniors on Saturday and Sunday nights."

"Tubs and irons need not be filed for." 1711

Seniors were allowed to use the library on Monday and Thursday nights and Juniors on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

But, in spite of the contrasts, many customs have remained at Winthrop during these twenty-five years.

The girls are fundamentally the same, too. They still gripe, enjoy life, and, deep at heart, like Winthrop. Editorials written in 1925 about quiet in chapel could apply today. Even the bobbed hair fashion has come back.

Perhaps the Winthrop girls of '25 weren't so different from those of '50, after all.

Club Issues  
Invitations

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has issued membership invitations to juniors in the upper quartile of their class.

The following students have been invited to join:  
Betty Jane Alexander, Ruth and Bundy, Elizabeth Carpenter, Delphine Cobb, Mary Ruth Dedmon, Caroline Fair, Betty Ann Felder, Frances Gandy and Frances Jerome.

Also Nelle Harmon, Pat Harvey, Louis Holladay, Mildred Jackson, Virginia James, Nancy Johnston, Marsha Elizabeth Justus, Jeanne Kinard, Joan Kirby, Jody McAlpine, and Mary Ann McCall.

Others are Frances Maxwell, B. Padgett, Betty Palmer, Mary Frances Patton, Gloria Powell, Fay Reed, Hebe Rickenbaker, Gerline Scott, Gene Carolyn Sherr, and Eva Sue Smith.

Also, Virginia Smith, Joyce Katherine Smok, Corbelle Steuer, Esther Sturgis, Jenny Sullivan, Ann Weaver, Betty Whitaker, Mary Louise Whitesell, Marjorie Ann Williams, and Berrie Jean Wingard.

These girls have been selected for their scholastic average and for their interest in the educational field. The formal initiation will be conducted in April.

## Solicitation Begins.

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Hyatt, has been selected to come next year.

Everyone on the Campus and in Rock Hill will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund through the solicitation committee.

Betty Kate Jones, chairman of dormitory solicitation, will be aided by Katie Mayfield in Margaret Nance, Doris Jordan in McLaurin, Joanna Jones in Roddy, Carolyn Meak in Brazzale, Rosa Marie Neal in Senior, and Mary Ann Bigger in Baneroff.

Jane Bell and her committee will be in charge of Campus solicitation from faculty, staff and employees. In this committee Peggy Cunningham will have charge of the Infirmary and Margaret Bowen the Training School.

Mary Sumner is in charge of downtown solicitation. Her helpers are: Beth Carville, Jenny Balentine, Eloise Peoples, Carolyn Sherr, Mary Ann Martin, Lucia Agnew, Arle Stenseth, and Laura Gramling.

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